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evidence derived from philology we can infer color sensitivity in primitive peoples. Prof. Gordon reported the results of an experimental study made with great care and accuracy in the Mt. Holyoke psychological laboratory.

The next paper, *Visual Adaptation in Tachistoscopic Experimentation*, by J. A. Bergström, was read by title. The remaining four papers: *Photographic Studies of Convergence*, by C. H. Judd; *The Relation of Eye Movements to Judgments of Number*, by Robert MacDougall; *Vision during Dizziness*, by E. B. Holt; and *Vision and Localization during Eye Movements*, by R. S. Woodworth, were grouped and included in one general discussion which was carried over to the beginning of the afternoon session. The main point about which the discussion centered was whether visual consciousness exists during rapid eye movements. Dr. Holt, from his experiments, inferred complete anaesthesia, but later was inclined to accept Dr. Dodge's term, inhibition, as covering the facts. Prof. Judd and Woodworth contended for visual consciousness during eye movements. The last paper of the morning session on the *Possibility of Retinal Local Signs of the Third Dimension*, by W. P. Moutague, was read by title, as was also the first paper of the afternoon programme,—*A Simple Method of Measuring Relationships*, by E. L. Thorndike. Prof. Kirkpatrick's paper on the *Growth of Vocabularies* was a preliminary report on proposed means of measurement. Dr. Seashore, of Iowa University, then gave a description of the *Voice Tonoscope*, an instrument which he has perfected for the training of the finest voices and of which experimental tests appear to demonstrate the value. The next paper was by Frederick Lyman Wells on *Linguistic Lapses*, followed by a *Comparison between the Speed of Imagined and Actual Rhythmic Muscular Movement*, by Charles T. Bennett. This was an individual study and brought out the surprising fact that the imagined movement is slower than the actual movement, Dr. Hylan then gave a short demonstration of a new *Kymograph*, and the Association adjourned to the new laboratories where an informal conversazione of experimentalists was held.

Additional papers on the programme read by title were as follows: *An Experimental Study in the Psychology of Voting*, Colin A. Scott; *Sex Differentiation in the Sense of Time*, Robert MacDougall; *Some Psychological Aspects of Success*, Brother Chrysostom; *Early American Psychology*, I. Woodbridge Riley.

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